PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1889.

## THEY'VE GOT JOHN L.

He Will Be Taken South To-Night for Trial.

He May Be Fined \$1,000 and Jailed for a Year.

Examination Walved by Sullivan at the General Sessions.

The Champion Now Wandering About Town in Tow of Detective Adams.

Mr. John Lawrence Sullivan left Police Headquarters at a little after 10 this morning and came in a carriage to the District-Attorney's office. With him was his stanch friend Muldoon, who spent the morning with the big fellow. Sullivan slept well and ate a big breakfast.

Detective Sergts. Adams and Kiernan were along also, and the officer from Mississippi. Charlie Johnston and Jimmie Wakely called at Headquarters this morning, but came down by themselves and met the two " big

uns" at the District-Attorney's office. John was very unconcerned," said Muldoon to THE EVENING WORLD reporter. "We've been expecting this for some time,

and are just as glad to have it come and get through with it.

"It will be time or money, and, of course, we'd rather have it money. I spent the morning with him, and he isn't broken up over the thing. He was talking just as As the gladiatorial party left the coach a

As the gladiatorial party left the coach a shout of welcome went up to Sullivan from the crowd on the sidewalk.

They went to Col. Fellows's office and John L. leaned a little stiffly against a library of law books, and occasionally caressed his dimpled chin with a hand that would have terrified Achilles.

He talked in an undertone to Charlie Johnston, while Clerk McDonough and Col. Fellows examined the document which was giving John L. all the trouble.

Then Col. Fellows stepped modestly up to the giant in the pepper and salt suit and remarked:

"You have simply got to be identified.

marked:
"You have simply got to be identified.
That is the only point in question—whether you are John L. Sullivan."
The great and only John looked slightly rattled at the idea that he could be anybody else, or that there could be any doubt about the Great Only.

Then he said: "I expect to meet my counsel here, De Lancey Nicoll, He will know what to do,"

Thereupon it was decided to adjourn to Assistant District-Attorney Fitzgerald's room, and the procession, headed by the massive Bostonian, streamed through the corridor. Three-fourths of it were shut out. Then came a period of hot waiting. John L. did the dialogue act with Charlie Johnson and the rest writhed and summered with the heat.

side the mob hung on the palines and

pushed the most lang on the paining and pushed hungrily at the room where Sullivan wasn't. They kept a good watch on the coach to see that there was no snaking off.

At 12.10 the secret conclave broke up in McKenzie Semple's room and John L. and suite headed downstairs.

As excited crowd was on his heels in a moment, and with this queue of feverish humanity trailing after him the Glorious Requisitioned went across to the County Court-House.

As soon as he got in policemen shut down the bar and closed entrance to everybody. John took a front seat, where Judge Morgan J. O'Brien could look at him.

'The more one looks at John the more is it brought home that he is not a thing of beauty. As a slugger, oh, my! but as a type even of Boston loveliness John is a back number.

umber.

De Lancey Nicoll sat at his right hand with good deal of the same expression on his

Five minutes after they got in Assistant

Five minutes after they got in Assistant District - Attorney MacDona stated the came of Mr. Sullivan's presence to Judge O'Brien.

Mr. Nicoll arose and said: "I represent the defendant, John L. Sullivan. By acction \$27 of Criminal Procedure I will exercise the right of waiver for him. Mr. Sullivan does not deny his identity. He is the person named in the warrant of both Governors of New York and Mississippi. I have examined the papers and am satisfied that they are regular.

"Before the paper issued by the Governor of New York Mr. Sullivan had intended to go to Mississippi voluntarily, and he now intends to submit himself to the officers for that purpose.

I only say that considering the circum stances Mr. Sullivan hopes he will be fairly dealt with by the Governor of Mississipp. It was only a day or two before that the change was made from Louisians, and until Mr. Sulliven was in the State he did not know that he was there and could not then withdraw. My client will now sign the waiver."

The burly man in the gray suit stepped forward and left an autograph on the legal document before nim, while Deputy Sheriff L. F. Childs, of Jackson, Miss., hovered

around.

District-Attorney MacDons then asked that Mr. Sullivan should be committed to the custody of the Warden of the City Prison.

Mr. Nicoll protested, and it was decided that Detective Sergeant Adams, Inspector Byrnes's detective, should be held responsible for the big boy with the heavy fist.

Then everybody went away. Sullivan's carriage, with the fighter. Detective Adams and Deputy Sheriff Childs in it, drove away amid a lusty yell from the crowd.

"He will simply be with Detective Adams until he goes away this evening for Missis.

"He will simply be with Detective Adams until he goes away this evening for Mississippi," said De Lancey Nicoll.

Deputy Sheriff Childs has been staying at the Miller House, West Twenty-sixth street, under the name of L. C. Ford.

He thinks that if Sullivan complies decilely with the law a nominal fine only will be imposed.

posed.

He thinks Sullivan will be back soon, as the Court meets next Monday, and the trial

can go right on without delay.

Sheriff Chi'ds is willing to take John L. back with him single-handed. The sports think this talk of his about lenity is only a bluff, and that when the fighter gets down there he will get all they can give him. One thousand dollars fine and one year imprisonment are the extreme limits the law permits.

# HER STORY HIDDEN. WILL THE DAM GO?

The Beautiful Stranger's Death in a Midwife's House.

Mrs. Kopp Committed Without Bail by the Coroner.

Claim that the Girl was the Daughter of a Bath Beach Hotel-Keeper.

The body of a beautiful brunette, whose name and history are wrapped in mystery, lay upon an old wooden bedstead amid the mis- Returns from New Jersey Show Much erable surroundings of Mrs. Eliza Kopp's lying-in hospital, 321 Tenth avenue, this morning.

In life the girl, who was about nineteen years of age, must have been singularly attractive. The features are regular and the face, crowned by a wealth of black hair, has sweet expression.

A thin golden chain, with a smooth, unlettered clasp, was wound around the girl's white neck. It was the only thing of value be had about her. Her dress was of striped cheap flanuel, her hat of light straw, jaunty sailor fashion.

The young woman entered Mrs. Kopp's esablishment under somewhat mysterious circumstances. She died last night, without nedical attendance, and Mrs. Kopp was arrested by the Twentieth Precinct police on suspicion of having performed a criminal

The police found on the body a small hand-

The police found on the body a small hand-satchel containing two cards, one of which bore the name of Mrs. J. M. Howard, Bath Beach, L. I.; the other was simply mscribed "Mr. Steimel, P. O. Rox 285, Long Branch." An Evening World reporter called at the Tenth avenue establishment this morning. It is a poor looking brick house, and near the door a tin sigh announced the business that is carried on upstayrs.

is carried on upstairs.

Mrs. Kopp lives on the top floor with her husband and daughter, the latter being only about eighteen years of age. The daughter was the only member of the family at home when the reporter called.

"The girl came on Monday," said she.

"She left a parcel here and said she was going uptown and would return shortly. She

didn't come here again until vesterday after-noon at 3 o'clock. On one visit she let it be implied that her name was Mrs. L. M. How-ard, of Bath Beach.

"She sat around until after supper, when

"She sat around until after supper, when Miss Schwartz, a friend of mine, came in. About & 30 it was proposed to go down into the yard, and Lizzie—that's how she preferred to be called—was asked to go.

"We were down in the yard some time. There were other young people there, and we pushed each other around. Lizzie was on the swing a great deal, and she suddenly complained of being sick. Bbe went upstairs, and when I went up at 10 o'clock she was dead." dead."
Miss Kopp exhibited a paper which ale

Miss Kopp exhibited a paper which ale alleged was a diploma showing that her mother had been graduated as a midwife.

Detective Freess found another paper in the girl's clothing bearing the address 228 West Sixty-first street. The house is known as the Riverview Apartment House, but careinquiry failed to discover any one who was acquainted with the dead girl.

Mrs. Kopp was taken to Jefferson Market Police Court. She is an elderly woman, with a very red face.

In telling the story of the young woman she said: "The girl called Saturday, made arrangements for her expected confinement, and said she would return on Monday. She called on Monday and came again yesterday, agreeing to stay until it was all over.

"She had supper, in the course of which she ate meat, pie and bread, and drank two cups of tea. She complained of feeling sick, and lay down. She afterwards went downstairs and swung in the back yard, and when she came up she vomited and lay down again.

"My husband went for a doctor, but when

down again.

'My husband went for a doctor, but when
he came she was dead. I deny most positively that any operation was performed.
'I can't say whether the girl was married or not. When she came I asked her whether she was, and she answered that she was a

widow."

Dr. Stone, of \$40 West Twenty-seventh street, who was called to attend the girl, refused to interfere in the case, and reported

it to the police.

The police were ordered to take Mrs. Kopp before the Coroner. She was subsequently arraigned before Coroner Levy and committed to the Tombs without ball, to await the result of the post-mortem examination.

They claim to have information that the girl's mother is a hotel-keeper at Bath Beach, but the report could not be substantiated

### BOULANGER GIVES UP.

### It Is Aurounced at Paris that His Name Is Withdrawn.

BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Panis, Aug. 1 .- It is announced here that Gen. Boulanger's name has been withdrawn as a candidate at the second ballots for the Councils-General.

Stole Graver Cleveland's Chuir. Patrick Sherry, a young cushion maker, was held at the Tombs Police Court this morning charged by Detective Oates, of the Old slip station, and Capt. McLaughlin, with stealing ex-President Grover Cleveland's office chair and other furniture from the offices of De Witt C. Warren, 33 Pine street; National Insurance Company, 35 Pine street, and Warner W. Wes-tervelt, 33 Pine street.

To Regulate the Stomach, Liver and Bo Canten's Little Liven Pills: one pill a

Still Danger of a Great Flood at Fanwood.

Lumbermen Trying To-Day to Draw Off the Water.

Damage to Crops

Rallroads Repair Damage and Trains Are Running on Time To-Day.

Heavy rains continued to fall last night and this morning. It is now raining briskly throughout Northern New York as far west is Lake Frie, and throughout all New England. Indeed, the rainstorm extends along almost the entire Atlantic coast.

The rainfall in New York City, from 10 o'clock yesterday morning to 10 o'clock this morning, was 1.38 inches. The rainstorm seems to have been heaviest in Virginia, and at Lynchburg the rainfall was 1.90 inches. At Washington it was 1.32; at Boston, 1.22.

The storm was confined to the Atlantic coast and was caused by sea winds, laden with moisture, blowing in from the southeast and encountering cold winds from the West.

The moisture in the air is pretty well exhausted, however, and the predictions for the next twenty-four hours are generally fairer weather with occasional light showers. BUCKETS AND PUMPS IN NEW JERNEY.

BUCKETS AND FUMPS IN NEW JERSEY.

New Jersey is still in a very watery condition, but the people have recovered from the shock which the flood gave them and are today working like Trojans to repair the damage wrought by the waters.

In Bloomfield the people have turned to with buckets and pumps and the water is being rapidly taken from the flooded cellars. In other parts of the State can be seen the farmers endeavoring to put in condition their gardens. Fences are being patched up and repaired. The trains of all the railroads are running on time and the flood is rapidly subsiding. Reports. good and bad, are coming in from all parts of the State.

RARLEM RIVER TRAINS ALL RIGHT.

HARLEM BIVER THAINS ALL RIGHT.

The rain of last night and this morning did not delay any of the trains coming into this city either. At the Grand Central Depot everything was reported as serene. The bridge over the Bronx River has been repaired. Several small washouts have occurred along the Hudson.

The temperature at 10 o'clock this morning was 74 in New York, Boston and Philadelphia; 70 in Washington, and 68 in Chicago. Key West was the warmest place in the country with a temperature of 89 degrees. The most delightfully cool place in the country was Fort Washake, Wyoming, with a temperature of 48 degrees. At 11 o'clock the faithful thermometer in front of Hudnut's registered 82 degrees as the temperature in the streets.

he streets.
The humidity of the atmosphere made the eat oppressive. Car-drivers, truck drivers, bricklayers and Car-drivers, truck drivers, bricklayers and other outdoor workmen wished it might be is blazing hot as New Mexico if it would only be as dry. It was so hot that when little showers of rain fell it seemed as if the sky was persiding. The sun did not show himself in the gray sky. About 1.36 o'clock more rain began to fall, and it looked as if

BREAK IN FELTVILLE DAM.

humbermen Trying to Avert a Flood-Will

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, FANWOOD, N. J., Aug. 1.-An Evening WORLD reporter inspected the upper Feltville dam this morning, one of the hardest trips of his life through the mountains. The dam is n a very dangerous condition. One portion of it has already been carried away, and un-

less prompt action is taken the whole thing will go before nightfall, and the destruction of property, if not of life, will be great.

While the reporter was examining the dam this morning a gang of lumbermen appeared and went to work to run the water off as fast as is consistent with safety. as is consistent with safety.

They built a raft of log and boards on the brink of fallen trees and lumber.

LUMBERMEN AT WORE. About half-past 10 a. M. they had a jour-ney of a mile to make to reach the huge gate which guards the route over which they de-cided to run the superabundance of water. The dam stretches an eighth of a mile across a gap in the mountains back of Scotch Plains.

Plains.
It holds a body of water a mile and a half n length and from an eighth to a quarter of a mile wide. The depth of the dam is twenty feet, and

n many places the water is much deeper. The sun shone for awhile this morning and the Jerseymen were as pleased as a child with a new toy.

They congratulated each other that at last the rain had ceased for good, but they were

MORE BAINPALLS. At 10 o'clock dark, lowering clouds obscured the sun, and then it began to rain, softly at first, then harder and harder until at hoontime it was coming down in torrents EVEN CHANCES.

The chances are now about even as to whether the men at the dam can draw the water off faster than the rain will fill it or not. Many people thought the dam would burst last night.

Col. Julian Scott, an artist, and Tunis Carey, the Chief of Police of Plainfield, visited the dam last night and were so much alarmed by the outlook that they mounted horses and rode down the mountain side warning people to take to high ground.

Their horses were covered with foam and they showed the effects of their hard gallop when they got into Plainfield.

THE SITUATION THREATENING. The people there were greatly alarmed and very few elept at all last night. The situation here, without exaggeration, is threatening. When The Evening World reporter left the dam this morning fissures were steadily growing in the rocks and mud of which it is

## THE AESCHBACH FAMILY CIRCLE.

Twenty-One Children; Twelve Now Living. The Record of Mrs. Aeschbach, of Hoboken.

(See Materatty Competition on third page.)



composed, and unless the dam can be drained it will surely go by the board.

The streets in the lower and more populo: a parts of Plainfield are still under waker. It is raining there and business is practically

NO ALARM AT ELIZABETH.

The Man Who Opened the Reservoir Gates Censured.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORKN, 1 ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 1.-The heavy rain here last night made people anxious and uneasy, but nothing came of it. All danger is now believed to be past. In Price, Mulberry, Harrison and Crane streets, where the flood was the highest, hundreds of people are bailing water from their cellar.

People here are disposed to censure the watchman who opened the reservoir gates. Every one is at work, and the damage is being rapidly repaired.

Work is being resumed in the warehouses and lumber yards that were deserted yester-day.

Thunderbeit at Arlington

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1
ARLINGTON, N. J., Aug. 1.—The waters here did not do very much damage. Down by the railroad several hundred yards of fence came down and a few cellars were flooded.

A bolt of lightning struck the bouse of Volkman, the florist, who lives near the cometer, on Tuesday afternoon. It tore off a big slice of the root, damaging it to the extent of \$50. No one was burt, and the lightning did not penetrate the house.

Danger Past at Bloomfield.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Aug. 1.—All danger is sat here unless another rain should come. past here unless another rain should come. The heavy rains here last night caused many people a great deal of anxiety. People are returning to their houses on Main street.

Mrs. Campbell's dam is still intact, but should the rain come on heavy again it will probably go and let loose the volume of water on the town.

Trouble Over at Montelatr.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 1.—The worst inconvenience people suffer here is from the water flooding the cellurs. There was trouble from the trains of the Eric road being blockaded in Chestnut Hill cut, a mile below here. The water poured through there over the tracks in a solid stream which at one time was six feet deep and washed down huge banks of earth on the tracks. All is

Bridges Down at Englewood.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ! ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Aug. 1.-Two street bridges were washed away by the flood, which seemed to rise auddenly and lift the structures from their foundations. A good many cellars have been filled with water, and scores of people are working with buckets and pumps. Beyond the tearing away of the bridges no damage was done.

Hide Tide at Newark.

NEWARE, N. J., Aug. 1.—The tide in the river is very high and comes over the wharves, endangering the lumber stored slong the river front. The streets on the outskirts of the city are considerably cut up, and it will take time and money to repair them. No immediate danger is appre-

Cave-in at Pampapa.

Pameapo, N. J., Aug. 1.—P. McGiehau's oat-building establishment was undermined, and it was thought at one time that it would fall. Several banks of earth caved in on the track just below the station, but are being

It Gave a Pond to Ridgewood. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ]

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., Aug. 1. - All that remains of the flood here is a large pond on ex-Alderman Duffy's property, in which a score of boys are sailing about on impro-vised rafts. A few cellars were filled.

Lumber Washed Away.

VERONA, N. J., Aug. 1.—The damage was confined to the washing away of some lumber being used in the erection of some new houses. Fences were undermined and torn

Crops Destroyed at Tenaffy

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

TENAPLY, N. J., Aug. 1.-No damage was done here by the storm. Reports from the farmers, though, say that the crops are badly THE experience of thousands who have used BRADYCROTINE is that it is a specific for any kind of headache, and leaves no bad effects.

Cer Sheriff Respondent in a Suit Brought Secretly By His Wife.

an Assumed Name. The Order Made By Judge Book-

Found Leading a Double Life Under

staver, of the Common Pleas. Extraordinary Measures Taken to Keep

Even the most intimate friends of Sheriff James A. Flack were taken completely by surprise this morning by the disclosure that his wife, Mary E. Flack, had obtained an

the Facts From the Public.

absolute divorce from him. The decree was granted by Judge Bookstaver, of the Court of Common Pleas, three weeks ago, and so successful were the efforts made to conceal the proceedings that no one suspected that the Sheriff had been divorced. The case was never placed upon the calen-

was no published notice of the appointment of Joseph Meeks as referee. Mrs. Flack was represented by Lawyer Benjamin Wright, whose office is in the Potter Building, and several hearings were held before the referee, who is an employee of the

dar of the Court, as is usually done, and there

County Clerk's office. Mr. Flack did not make any answer to the

Mr. Flack did not make any answer to the summons, letting the case go by default, and the referee reported in favor of an absolute divorce for the plaintiff on the ground of the adultery of the defendant.

Judge Bookstaver handed down his decree a few days after the referee had submitted his report, ordering that the record be kept sealed and was not to be opened except by the order of the Court on the application of one of the parties interested.

the order of the Court on the application of one of the parties interested.

There was no publication even of the fact that ithe decree had been granted in such a case as Flack sgt. Flack, and it was only by chanc; that the fact of the granting of the divorce was made public.

All those interested in any way in the proceedings who could be found this morning manifested the most extreme reticence.

Lawyer Wright, who represents the interests of the plaintiff, declined to give the full particulars of his client's case, and refused

particulars of his client's case, and refused to give even the names of the co-respondent and the witnesses. He merely confirmed the report that for two years past the detendant, whom he had not seen at all during the proceedings, had been leading a double life and had been sup-

porting a mistress in a fuxurious establishment not very far from where his wife lived. The latter discovered this finally, and also learned that her husband at his other house

learned that her husband at his other house went under an assumed name.

All this came out in the testimony before Referee Meeks, and not a word of it was contradicted. It was, therefore, easy for the plaintiff to obtain her decree.

Mrs. Flack is a delicate woman and has been in poor health for several years, Since the divorce was granted site has left her home at 425 East Fifty-seventh street and is now living with friends at Coldenham, near Newburg.

near Newburg.

Judge Bookstaver's decree allows an extremely liberal provision for alimony, although it is not learned exactly what the amount is. Mr. Flack is a weaithy man, and is able to do well by his former wife. Is able to do well by his former wife.

Judge Bookstaver told a reporter of The
Eventso Wolld this morning that all the
requirements of the law had been complied
with regarding the public record of the
divorce, and that it was common in such
cases at the request of the plaintiff to suppress as much as possible all knowledge of
the proceedings.

the proceedings.

Referes Meeks declined to have anything to say this morning in regard to the matter, and ex-Judge Ambrose Monell, who is Sheriff Flack's counsel, was also reticent. The flack's counsel, was also reticent. The sheriff himself could not be found, but the affair was the absorbing topic of conversa-tion not only in Court House circles but in the City Hell.

Some of the Sheriff's friends who were questioned about the matter admitted that they knew his domestic life had not been a

they knew his domestic life had not been a happy one for some time, but the news of the divorce was a surprise to them all, for they had no knowledge of any such proceedings. Who the other woman is, is the mystery which puzzles all of then, at least those who are not the Sheriff's closest and most intimate friends, and the others who do know, if there are any, are as dumb as clams.

Mr. Flack is a bookbinder by trade, and got rich publishing the Moody and Sankey hymn books. He entered politics many years

ago, and as a member of Tammany Hall be-came a power in the councils at the Wigwam. He was finally nominated and elected County Clerk, which lucrative office he held for a full term, and then stepped from there into the Sheriff's chair at the last election.

At the present time he is one of the Sachems of the Taumany Society, and is one of the big chiefs of the Wigwam.

A Noble Monument at Plymouth Being Dedicated To-Day.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 PLYMOUTH, Mass. . Aug. 1. -Rain sufficient o daunt the stoutest pilgrim's heart has bathed Forefathers' Day in a genuine Baptist flood. In fact, it rained so that at 5 a. M., wher Major Dick Follett attempted to make the welkin ring with a salute of thirteen guns, the welkin



THE PLYMOUTH MONUMENT. leclined to ring and the detonation was similar

cracker. At 7.30, however, the wind that came off the ses ripped the dark blanket off the sky and woke up the sun. Then the anniversary ball was set to rolling in

good old New England style. The town was gay with flags and bunting, oublic and private buildings being lavishly idorned. Outside of the Masonic dedication services at Officials of the Makonic dedication services at be monument, the parasic, the dinner, the ora-ion by W. C. P. Breckinridge and the poem by ohn Boyle O'heily, the day's programme initides band concerts in the public squares, milistry drill and a sunset salute and ringing of wells.

This evening's display of fireworks will include beautifully appropriate designs.
After the fireworks will come another concert said a grand ball.
The visitors in town are many, cld Plymouth fairly overflowing with the people.
The choice for presiding genine at the dinner fell naturally upon John D. Long, President of the Society. ie Bociety. Besides the Breckinridge oration and the other

banquet speeches there was the singing by Myron W. Whitney, the basso, of Mrs. Heman's ode to the Pilgrim Fathers. HALSTEAD FOR A SENATOR.

HIS NEWSPAPER NOMINATES HIM OVER HIS PARTNER'S SIGNATURE.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CINCINSATI, Aug. 1. - The Commercials insette of to-day, in a double-leaded editorial, nominates Editor Murat Haistead for a United states Senator from Ohio. The editorial is signed by Richard Smith, dr. Haistead's partner in the proprietorship of

THE KEMMLER HEARING OVER,

His Case to Be Brought Before Judge Day nept. 4. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BUFFALO, Aug. 1. - The hearing in the Kemm-

adjourned to-day.

The evidence will all be printed by Aug. 15, and the matter will be presented to County Judge Day at Auburn on Sept. 4.

er electric execution habeas corpus case was

# PRICE ONE CENT..

## THE FUND'S BIG LIFT.

Nearly \$1,000 Raised at the Long Beach Hotel Lasi Night.

A Ladies' Fair Makes the Banner Contribution For the Sick Babies.

Seven More Physicians Appointed on the Evening World's Corps Yesterday.

Nell Nelson Visits the Five Points and Describes the Scenes of Misery.

One Hundred and Fifty Sick Infants Treated in One Great Tenement-House.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Fund for Sick and Poor Bables has lost none of its force on a potent factor of char:table impulse. It is a pleasant trait of human nature that the favored children of fortune who linger by the cool breeze of ocean or in the ozone of mountain air during these hot days awaken readily to the inspiration to succor the suffering hitle ones who wail in close, stuffy tenement-houses. Nearly a thousand dollars after two days of

fancy articles last night is the superb contribution of Long Beach Hotel to the Baby Fund. Hurrah for this record-breaking effort of the kind folk who are the guests of Mr.

preparation and three or four hours' sale of

Devine. Yes, this warm wave of charity which has struch the Summer resorts got in a tumultuous hit at Long Beach.

"Let us have a fair for The Evenino World's Sick Haby Fund," said that silkiest of bonifaces, John T. Devine, proprietor of the Long Feach Hotel, on hat Monday.

The ladies assented with alacrity. So did the gentlemen. They wanted a fortnight to get it up in.

the gentlemen. They wanted a fortnight to get it up in.

"We will have it next Wednesday night." said Mr. Devine, who believes in striking the iron while it is hot.

They did have it Wednesday night.

It was a success, and if Mr. Devine and his fair guests do not go off and pat their own shoulders it is because they are na modest as they are ampales.

they are amiable.

The baltroom at the end of the immense The baliroom at the end of the immense hotel was charmingly decorated with Japanese lauterns, American flags and every sort of decorative device. It is a large room, with a fine ceiling and waxed floor. The prettily draped booths made attractive patches of colors. Mr. Devine had imported from contiguous growths of green (contiguous means in miles at Long Beach, in a municar of codes. miles at Long B six filles at Long Beach; ) a number of countries, which were potted in white-papered tubs and formed an alley of verdure through which the fair dames who were to minister to the needs of poor tenement-house babies trooped like a flock of gayly plumaged birds. It was wonderful to see such elaborate picturesque results in arranging the room with such a short allowance of time for it. An orchestra of twelve pieces discoursed the An orchestra of twelve pieces disconraed the sweetest music through the evening. In an hour after the fair opened the tables hadbeen cleared of hearly all the varied and exquisite things that stocked them. The bright eyes and graceful figures of the pretty girls who vended the wares were more than nine-tenths of the cause of this.

It was surprising that two days could have produced such results. There were tables all around the room festioned with bouchs of

produced such results. There were tables all around the room, festbooled with boughs of oak leaves and ribbons of a delicate green. Above flashed the myriad lights that threw their sheen on the bright faces aglow with charity and beauty.

In the centre of the room was the fancy table, a pentagonal affair draped in snowy folds. In charge of this tables were Mines.

T. J. Terry, J. S. Hollinshead, H. R. Havemeyer, H. Rosenfeld, H. H. J. Peters, Dr. Peterson, L. A. Williams, Leo Speyer, David Bettman, M. J. Rosenblatt, H. S. Straus, Misses Barry, Wilhemins and Fanny Martin, Grachana, Hendricks and Mrs. Brush.

The Flower Table, which blossomed with

Misses Barry, Wilhemins and Fanny Martin, Grachana, Hendricks and Mrs. Brush.

The Flower Table, which blossomed with roses and the choicest flowers, was presided ever by the following ladies, whose graces surpassed those of the kingdom whose beanties they displayed: Mrs. E. S. Terez, Mrs. Leo Speyer, Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Geddes, Miss Dittenhoefer, daughter of Judge Dittenhoefer, and Miss Campbell.

The tea table was a unique feature of the bazaar. The Countess Mitkiewicz presided over this with such charming grace that the tea table was a unique feature of the bazaar. The Countess Mitkiewicz presided over this with such charming grace that the tea table was a place before the beverages which should have accompanied them was on hand at all. Thirty-one dollars and a half were reaped at this table.

Mrs. Peter Doelger, who supplied the principal things that stocked the toy table, was avaisted by Mrs. Matilda Doelger in selling India rubber bails and gutta perchababies to dear little boys of 40 and 50 years old.

The great feature of the table was a max-

babies to dear little boys of 40 and 50 years old.

The great feature of the table was a marvellous French doll that looked like an East River suicide, and sold at \$2 a chance. Miss Lilly Doelger won it.

The lemonade spring, which really had a reckless amount of real lemon inice in it, was dispensed by Miss Yatz and two charming daughters of Count Mitkiewicz.

The children's toy table must not be forgotten, as the little ones imitated their ciders in a most entitying way. The young people in charge of this were Misses Carrie Frankenthal, Wisher Friedenborg, Grace Havemeyer, Madeline Doelger, Herbert Rosenfeld, John Hazen, Allan Cohn, Ralph Mitkiewicz, Walton Frankenthal, Ned Pugher, Louis Einstein and Van Rensselser Burr,

kiewicz, Walton Frankentna, Rensselser Burr, Louis Einstein and Van Rensselser Burr, De Witt Speyer, Roland Bettman and John

De Witt Speyer, Roland Bettman and John Lehmann.

The Japanese table, with its odd examples of the fine art of that asthetic race, was dealt with fittingly by Mmes. J. E. Hoffman and T. H. Cohn.

Mr. George E. Walter was very active as Master of Ceremonies.

At the end of the fair H. S. S. Strauss and Leo Speyer auctioned off the few articles that remained amid the merriment and playful bids of the bystanders. Everybody entered into the spirit or the occasion and they

(Continued on second page.)